

Frost closes library committee

Vote to "open" disallowed

by HILARY WASS

The Library Committee, which makes decisions regarding the entire library system at McGill, met last Friday in closed session.

Although the chairman of the committee, Dean S.B. Frost of Graduate Studies, has stated publicly on several occasions that he sees no reason why the meetings of the committee should not be open, he refused to allow a motion to that effect to be voted on at this meeting.

The motion has been presented by Ian Hyman, one of the student representatives, at the previous meeting of the committee on September 27. It read:

Be it resolved that this and all future meetings of this Committee shall be open to observers except where confidential matters are being discussed, as determined by majority vote of the committee. In such cases, public justification shall be given.

Dean Frost pointed out that the agenda had been drawn up without taking into consideration that the meeting may be open. Also, he said, the committee members needed more time to consider

the motion and its implications before voting on it.

In the debate that followed, the student representatives outlined their position in the matter: The committee had previously been prevented from holding open meetings by Senate; now Senate had adopted the policy that committees could, at their own discretion, hold open meetings. Now that it's finally possible, they said they see no point in delaying the opening of meetings.

An amendment to table the motion until the next meeting was passed by a large majority, with the three student representatives and two professors, R. Melzack and D.G. Bates, voting against it.

Assuming that the motion was to be passed at last Friday's meeting, Hyman informed a Daily reporter that he would be allowed to attend the meeting as an observer, and suggested that he come.

When the committee convened, Hyman presented his motion again and asked that it be put to the vote. Dean Frost replied that because there were some items from the previous week still on the agenda, this was not, in fact, a new meeting, but a continuation of last week's. Therefore the motion, which had been tabled until the next meeting, could not be brought up now. He then ruled Hyman out of order.

Chris Hoffman, another of the student representatives, declared that this was "not in the spirit of last week's decision" to table the motion in order to give the committee members time to consider it. They had been given a week to consider, he said, and there was now no reason to further delay the vote.

Hoffman was also ruled out of order, and Dean Frost proceeded with the other items on the agenda.

When the Daily reporter showed up, about an hour after the meeting had begun, he was told that observers were not allowed, and asked to leave the room. Hy-

Continued on page 3

EUS FERMENT

At a meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Executive Committee on Thursday, motions were passed instructing the student representative to the Faculty sub-committee on Student Participation on Faculty Committees to suggest to that sub-committee that Faculty Committees hold open meetings, and that student representatives to Faculty Committees have full voting rights. The student representative to the Faculty Sub-committee on Student Participation on Faculty Committees, is Alex Bera-skow, President of the E.U.S.

Employees to vote on contract

by SAM BOSKEY

Would \$1.43 a week keep you working for three years under conditions you didn't like?

That's the question the university's porters, cleaners, and watchmen have to answer this week as they finally vote on

whether to strike or to accept the new offer that the Administration made on Friday.

The new offer is identical to the contract which the workers unanimously rejected two weeks ago with the exception of the new wages.

The old contract was rejected

because the workers refused to accept its three year duration although they were willing to take the wages it offered for a two year period.

The University has refused to change the duration, but has offered an extra \$1.43 per week in the hope that the workers will change their minds.

Government policy broken

The University maintained throughout the three months of contract negotiations that they were bound by provincial government wage policy which is used in calculating McGill's annual grant. The government has set a 15%-over-three-years policy which it has enforced on the provincial civil service, and which it is offering to the striking Liquor Board employees and the province's teachers. This wage policy formed the basis of the old offer the workers rejected. The new offer represents an increase of 21% over the three years.

The union, though not happy with the offer, is reluctantly recommending that it be accepted.

Pensketches, platforms and photographs for candidates in the Arts and Science by-election for Students' Council must be handed in to the News Office of the Daily no later than 5 pm tomorrow. Pensketches and platforms must not exceed a combined total of 150 words and must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page.

"We are at the bottom of the barrel," explained the union's Business Agent, George St-Amour. "The only way to improve conditions any further is to break the government policy completely, and we aren't able to do this. We feel we've squeezed the last drop under the present circumstances."

This union rationale, coupled with the mood of the workers, may help avoid a strike. Most of the men employed as porters and cleaners are middle aged. Many are recent immigrants. Some are crippled. Should the university hire scabs during a strike, these men would have a rough time getting work.

Their distribution on campus also is a built-in deterrent against any labor militancy since no more than three or four workers are in any one building at a given time. Being isolated, the chances for developing a collective consciousness are minimized.

PHILOSOPHY and ANTHROPOLOGY

Philosophy and anthropology students have joined the ranks of those forming student associations to discuss course changes at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The Undergraduate Anthropology Action Committee will meet Thursday at 4 pm in room B 23-24 of the Union. Philosophy students will meet Wednesday at 4:30 in room 304 of the Union.



Daily photo by Simon HORN

It was a light moment during the speeches that put smiles on the faces, but the 300 people who assembled in Dominion Square Saturday had a more grim purpose.

They staged the demonstration to call attention to the plight of the Biafran people and condemn the inaction of the Canadian government.

The speakers, who included New Democratic MP Ed Broadbent, McGill Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, several students and clergymen, called on Prime Minister Trudeau to alter the stand he took last week on the Biafra question. Trudeau has said that sending food to Biafra would constitute an act of war against the "friendly country" of Nigeria.

TODAY

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: First meeting. Film: "Laser-Light of the Future." Ot-to Maass 112, 1:00 pm

REDMEN BAND: Practice, middle field, 7:00 pm

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folksinger Gordon Lowe, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Lunch 12-2 pm, Mass daily 1:05 and 5:05 pm, 3484 Peel St.

P. & OT: Freshettes and all new 2nd. year P. & OT's. Meeting, Davis House, 3654 Drummond, 5:00 pm

PLAYERS PRESENTS: "The Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill. Union Theatre, 1:00 pm

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting. Room 458, 6:00 pm.

W.A.A. ARCHERY INTRAMURAL: R.V.C., Oct. 8, 1:30 - 2:30 pm, 5:00 - 6:00 pm Oct. 10 & 11, 5:00 - 6:00 pm

INVESTMENT CLUB: FIRST meeting, B-23 Union 1:00 pm.

OLD MCGILL SUPPLEMENT PHOTOS: Pick up necessary supplies at office, today or tomorrow 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION: To discuss and vote on the draft manifesto. B23-24 Union, 4:00 pm.

CYCOM: Progress reports, exec. meeting. E406, 1:10 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Justin Rees, British coffee house singer will sing in the Coffee Lounge, Union, 7:30 p.m.

P.S.A.

There will be a general meeting today to discuss a vote on the manifesto presented last week by the policy committee. Students' Society President Robert Hajaly will present a statement of support. TODAY UNION B 23-4.

Columbia commission raps administration

The Cox Commission, which was established after last spring's uprising at Columbia University, issued a strong indictment of the school's administration.

In its report, released Saturday, the five-member commission said the administration and trustees at Columbia, "conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited mistrust."

The 50,000 word report, which runs to 22 pages, reserved particularly strong criticism for the New York City police. It specifically stated that the police used "excessive force" and "engaged in acts of individual and group brutality" that "caused violence on a harrowing scale."

The commission also condemned the disruptive tactics employed by some students, but noted

that student behavior "was in no way commensurate with the brutality" and did "not excuse or even mitigate the blame resting upon the police."

The five-man group consisted of Archibald Cox, Harvard professor of law, the chairman, Simon Rifkind, a New York trial lawyer, Dana Farnsworth, professor of hygiene and director of health services at Harvard, Hylan Lewis, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College, and Anthony Amsterdam, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, and an activist civil-rights lawyer.

The Commission did place a share of the responsibility for the violence on the students and faculty who resisted the police either actively or passively and made the use of force necessary, with the inherent risk that it might become excessive.

Amsterdam, the youngest member of the commission, issued a dissenting opinion on this topic. "It seems to me that he (the person who resists a policeman) may properly expect that the policeman will not use excessive force," he said.

The panel cited several factors which contributed to student unrest, and eventually led to the occupation by students of several buildings on the Columbia campus.

It said that Columbia's administration often relied on "evasive improvisation" in dealing with campus problems, and that the situation was further compounded by the fact that the faculty has remained aloof from university decisions. Another major problem, according to the report, is the "inferior" quality of student life at Columbia. It said that the dormitories, many of which have "the general atmosphere of a run-down rooming house", and the accommodations available in the surrounding area give many students the feeling that they are second-class citizens at the university.

Columbia SDS to restructure

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Failure to revitalize Columbia University's student movement this fall has provoked the Students for a Democratic Society chapter here to reorganize.

"We all feel frustrated, partly because of our attempt to impose our past on our future," SDS leader Juan Gonzalez said. "We opened the year with the goal of shutting the school down, but we didn't do it."

"The administration has not been as unmovable as we thought. They made mistakes, but they recognized them and corrected them."

The new structure of the chapter divides its membership into small groups called radical action projects. Some Committees already operating include a labor group concerned with workers in the garment district, a commit-

tee working on tenants' rights to fight expansion of Columbia in Morningside Heights. And a legal group working with students facing university discipline or criminal charges arising out of last spring's revolt.

SDS members say they are "far stronger now in the amount of support and prestige" than last year. While admitting the failures of this fall, leaders say the "mass revolutionary action" period is over and that SDS must now move into the recruiting, organizing and educating of students.

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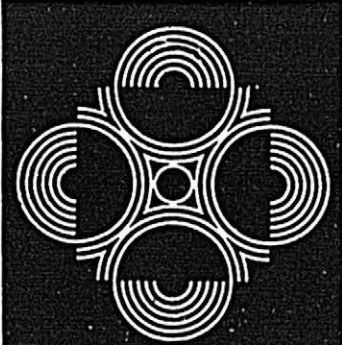
Students' Union
Room 466
12-3 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING:

Oct. 7, L-219
1-2 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER:

Dr. Douglas
Psychology Dept.



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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

To facilitate the organization of undergraduate and graduate constituencies with a view toward achieving fuller participation of students in Departmental government, the Department of English has reserved Moyse Hall.

For undergraduate students, the Hall will be available on Wednesday, October 9 at 4 p.m. For graduates, it will be available on Friday, October 11 at 4 p.m.



Liberal leader Jean Lesage at the 14th party congress held over the weekend at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Lesage has strengthened his grip on the party.

Liberal Party gropes

by RICHARD BERGERON

Three men dominated the 14th congress of the Quebec Liberal Federation here this weekend: Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, Daniel Johnson, and René Lévesque.

The presence of a strongly federalist French-Canadian Prime Minister in Ottawa seemed to inject a tone of moderation into the constitutional debate, which drifted here and there, lacking cohesion and direction, and emerged as a very toned-down resolution reaffirming faith in federalism.

The absence of Daniel Johnson from the Quebec political scene fired many disheartened Liberals with hope for electoral successes, and rekindled the debate on the need for social and economic reform.

The absence of René Lévesque pervaded the tone of the congress — there were fewer young delegates at the Queen Elizabeth, there were hardly any of the wide-scope debates over Quebec's future. This was an older Liberal party, a more moderate Liberal party.

A delegate from Laval University summed up the feeling of many of his colleagues: "It seems somehow like the action is somewhere else."

This 14th congress was the Liberal party's convalescence. It is painstakingly patching up the

wounds of the crushing 1966 electoral defeat delivered at the hands of Daniel Johnson, and the amputation of its nationalist left wing, which walked out of last year's 13th congress in Québec City, behind René Lévesque.

The tone of moderation, and of uncertainty, carried into the resolutions.

The 2,000 delegates agreed to drop the term "particular status", and did not resurrect Paul Gérin-Lajoie's lengthy definition of particular status for Québec presented at last year's congress and hastily shelved.

Instead, the constitutional resolutions were ambivalent and anaemic.

They reaffirmed the federalist option, the federal system being "the most viable for allowing French Canadians to attain their objectives of development."

They recognized that Québec has needs "which could differ from the rest of Canada's" but didn't specify which.

They foresaw that negotiations with Ottawa "will deal primarily with a new division of powers", notably in the following areas: political, social security, health, marriage and divorce, immigration and manpower, international agreements, radio and television.

The congress adopted a resolution recognizing that French should become the dominant language in Québec, but after sharp

debate padded it with several amendments guaranteeing the linguistic rights of the English minority. This debate underlined another interesting factor about the new Liberal Party — it is now, more than ever, the only party which the English minority can work within.

But through all these debates there was one apparent theme: all these resolutions were in one way or another reactions to policies voiced by Daniel Johnson's Union Nationale. The resolutions were not new policies of the Liberals themselves, but replies to actions taken by the party in power. The initiative, quite obviously, lay elsewhere.

The "vote of confidence" in Jean Lesage's leadership was interpreted by many journalists as a mandate for him, however it is too early to say whether it was that or just a manifestation of the party closing its ranks and licking some of its wounds.

Alternatives to Jean Lesage emerged plainly during the congress, as one observed the growing influence of Pierre Laporte and Robert Bourassa. Laporte behaved like the party's tactician and power broker, while Bourassa assumed the rôle of the party's political theorist, and that rôle seemed to be accepted.

Significant was the diminished influence of Paul Gérin-Lajoie and Claude Wagner. Wagner's eclipse was to be anticipated, as he never projected a credible image for a leadership candidate. But Gérin-Lajoie's eclipse may be more significant.

Gérin-Lajoie articulated the "particular status" thesis at last year's congress, and remains one of the party's leading nationalists.

It seems that is not the tune the Liberals want to sing these days.

Council nominations

Five nominations have been submitted for the two vacant Arts and Science seats on Council.

Applications were received from Daniel Luchins, BScMDCM 3; George Rowell, BSc 4; Nicole Leduc, BSc 4; Shelley Schreter, BA 4; and Paul S. Cappon, BA 4.

The candidature of Luchins, however, has been declared invalid since he is not in the penultimate year of the Science program.

The seats are vacant due to the academic failures of Robert Cooper and John Hamilton last year. At least one of the students elected must be in Science, since the remaining seat for the faculty is held by Arts student Julius Grey.

Elections will be held Wednesday October 16, and the last day for the withdrawal of nominations is Wednesday, October 9.

Vote

Continued from page 1

man told the reporter that the motion had come up, but had not been allowed to come to the vote.

Professor L. Yaffe protested this "highly irregular" proceeding, and said that "only the chairman has the right to speak for the committee".

The reporter left, and the meeting continued.

A new policy with regard to stack permits will come into effect on October 15. From that date, all third and fourth year students will be given access to the stacks.

CEGEPS crisis coming

David C. Munroe, Vice-President of the Superior Council of Education, said that Quebec is headed for a crisis if its CEGEPs continue to produce large numbers of university entrants while neglecting the business sectors of Quebec.

"It is extremely urgent to prepare young people for the professional sectors of Quebec", said Munroe in an address to the Educational Sciences Faculty at Laval University Friday.

Commenting on the inability of the CEGEPs to prepare Quebec youth for the business world, he cited the Swedish system of quotas limiting the number of university entrants.

Alphonse Marie Parent, Chairman of the Parent Commission on Education, also expressed his concern. "I am very disturbed to see so many secondary students going to CEGEPs for university preparation," said Parent. He also said that if the present trend continues, "we'll face a real setback."

Father Gilles Boulet, Rector of the Centre des Etudes Universitaires de Trois-Rivières, proposed the creation of a provincial board of inquiry to determine the needs of the Quebec labor market.

Pierre Martin, Director-General of planning for the Quebec Ministry of Education, said, "The professional options in the CEGEPs are less developed than those for university entrance." Martin attributed the cause of disaffection with the "professional" sectors to a lack of technical schools and to a widespread preference for university education.

The members of the round-table discussion, however, said

that the existence of the CEGEPs in Quebec conformed with the proposals of the Parent Report, which suggested the creation of the CEGEPs as early as 1964.

In January of 1967 the Ministry announced the formation of the "Mission des CEGEPs",

History unrest

Spurred by current unrest in other departments, History professor and department chairman Robert Vogel offered to devote part of last Friday's lecture to recommendations for change in the format of History 105.

Since there was no one prepared to speak for the class of over 500, Vogel proposed that they organize themselves into constituencies and elect spokesmen to bring forward student grievances.

Anticipating the demand for smaller classes, Professor Vogel disclosed that small conference groups are already being organized. These are to be attended voluntarily, as often as desired. No homework will be assigned during the conference periods. Instead, questions based on the course will be answered.

The 105 course structure is considered by many students to be one of the most boring and impersonal on campus.

and in June of 1967 formally adopted the bill to form the schools. The CEGEPs began operation in September of the same year.



Daily photo by Murray HIRSH

Student housing received another setback last night as a fire on Park Avenue forced ghetto dwellers into the streets. These students will now have to go through the hassle of finding new lodgings... another burden for the already overtaxed housing committee.

Pawns in their game

The horror show currently going on in the United States is the culmination of eight years of supposedly enlightened domestic policy. A federal government under John Kennedy committed itself to the task of bringing Negro Americans into the mainstream of society. A federal government under Lyndon Johnson declared unconditional war on poverty. Thousands of middle-class white Americans have marched for civil rights, volunteered for VISTA, worked for Operation Head Start and with each won the praise of their leaders. But the prospect after these eight years is not the Great Society but Nixon-Agnew. And the strongest opposition to Nixon-Agnew comes not from the mainstream and Hubert Humphrey but from far-right candidate George Wallace and his newly-announced Dr. Strangelove running mate, Curtis LeMay.

What went wrong? Part of the answer is that things were never as good as they appeared. Schools are still segregated, blacks still don't vote according to their numbers and, most importantly, blacks are still poor. The war on poverty was misplaced somewhere on a troopship to Viet Nam. Lyndon Johnson turned out to be something other than the great progressive he seemed (perhaps only in comparison to Barry Goldwater) in 1964. Congress has

butchered even the modest programs the executive has proposed.

But there is a more fundamental reason for the current reaction. The bedrock of Wallace's support is the white lower classes. Nixon, and particularly Agnew, are also trying to appeal to these classes. Because it is these classes that have been the great losers. The middle-class American takes the Negro, who is no threat to him, under his wing. When the white worker or small shopkeeper, who is threatened, responds by voting for Wallace or supporting Mayor Daley and his cops, the middle class condemns him as racist and reactionary — which he is. But he is racist and reactionary only because racism and reaction are the only ways he can protest against the system that is squeezing him out.

This polarization of the white middle class and the blacks on one side and the white lower class on the other has become a fact of American political life. In May Maryland voters turned down a progressive new constitution that had won the support of most of that state's mainstream institutions and politicians, including even Governor Agnew. The only areas to vote for the constitution were the black slums of Baltimore and the civil-service suburbs of Washington.

Whatever support there is for Hubert Humphrey also falls into those two categories: the blacks, who couldn't possibly vote for Nixon or Wallace, and those white liberals who have managed to swallow Viet Nam.

But any hope that exists for the transformation of American society lies in the possibility that this polarization will be changed. For a Nixon or Wallace presidency is only superficially in the interests of the white worker. The blacks will be kept down — and at the moment that is the only thing that is important to him — but he will be kept down too. He is, as Bob Dylan sings, only a pawn in their game.

The United States is far from being the only place where dissatisfied lower classes have been mobilized in support of right-wing causes; the Union Nationale and the Cr ditistes are the results of a similar phenomenon here in Qu bec. In the United States, however, it is being done more successfully and on a larger scale than anywhere else. The day when black and poor white Americans will work together for progressive causes, as they did tentatively and inadequately in the Poor People's Campaign, is a long way down the road, but the 1968 election should open people's eyes to the need for that day to come.

Robert CHODOS

LETTERS

What happened at the meeting

Sir,

I am writing to draw your attention to two erroneous, and I believe, damaging statements made in the report entitled "ASUS withdraws from faculty body", which appeared in the September 27 issue of the Daily. These statements were made in connection with the joint meeting of the Committee on Student Participation in Faculty Government with the A.S.U.S. delegation.

First, Professor L. Yaffe was not alone in objecting to the observers being brought in unannounced by the A.S.U.S. delegation. All members of the Committee were surprised and all wanted to reach an explicit agreement on the presence of observers before permitting them to attend the meeting. Further, all members of the Committee agreed to decide this question by vote of all those invited to the joint meeting by the Chairman of the committee, including the A.S.U.S. delegation.

Second, Professor Yaffe did not threaten anything; it was a member of A.S.U.S. delegation who threatened that if the Committee did not allow observers, the delegation would not meet with the Committee. Ignoring this threat, the group voted to let the observers in. Professor Yaffe accepted

the majority decision; he never threatened to walk out, nor did he.

Thus, it would appear that your reporter was negligent in collecting the facts and too eager to question the good faith and intentions of the members of the Committee, especially Professor Yaffe's.

Dalbir Bindra
Chairman
Committee on Student Participation
in Faculty Government

(Professor Yaffe may not have been alone in objecting to the presence of observers — we have no doubt that all the members were surprised at this development — but the result of the vote taken on that question, 6-1-1, would certainly seem to indicate this. According to the ASUS delegates and the observers, Professor Yaffe raised most of the vocal objection, and did indeed threaten to leave the meeting. Even after the vote had been taken, Professor Yaffe was dissatisfied with the situation, and did not hesitate to let the rest of the committee know. — ed.)

Correction

Sir,

I wish my first letter to the McGill Daily since I was a student could deal with some more heroic theme than a correction, but the correction must be made.

Your reporter, Mr. Segal, states on page 5 of the October 1st Daily that "Dr. Oliver does not think student senators should serve on long-term committees of Senate, on the

grounds that there is a danger of loss of continuity". Not so. Mr. Segal left out the two words — rather vital ones — "as chairmen", after the word "serve". We were discussing not membership, but the likelihood of students becoming committee chairmen.

Best wishes for a successful Daily year.

Michael Oliver,
Vice-Principal (Academic)

Daily equals Digest

Sir,

The Reader's Digest is no more representative of the views of the general public than the McGill Daily is representative of the views of the students. Each is operated by hacks who think they can solve the complex problems facing modern society by communicating fabrications, distortions and insinuations. The only difference is that one does not have to buy the Reader's Digest but all students have to pay for the Daily.

M.L. Blostein,
Associate Professor,
Faculty of Engineering.

One under every bed

Sir,

Mr. Starowicz's editorial "The Myth-makers" greatly disturbed me.

I agree that the "Reader's Digest" is often misleading. However, flippantly treating an attack on the SDS as a sort of comedy is even more misleading.

Perhaps the SDS has "no national cohesion", as Mr. Starowicz pointed out in his editorial. But there is no need for any national bond in an organization of this kind. The SDS is a dangerous and influential group because of this. Demonstrations and riots can be made to look like spontaneous protests against campus injustices. Do you really think that the seizure of Columbia University was spontaneous? Or that the supposed issue of a gymnasium door could cause one thousand students to take over a university administration?

Mr. Starowicz also stated that it seemed "a bit sad to think that this is what the Communist Conspiracy has descended to". What better place to descend to, than to universities which hold the country's potential leaders? What better people to appeal to in the name of justice than students drunk with ideals, students who might not know exactly what they were getting into?

Furthermore, the SDS is not merely a national organization. Under different names and in other languages it is busy inspiring students to violence, leading them on with superficial causes, and letting them feel the power of power. For years it has been at work destroying the universities of Latin America. More recently, with the name SDS and the appearance of a non-centralized organisation, it has been creating college disturbances all over the U.S. And Mr. Starowicz laughs.

The real myth-makers are those who let themselves believe that university troubles begin in the university alone, and that violence will create peace.

Holly Campbell

How to change our rules

Wide-ranging proposals for making the Students' Society more democratic and better able to serve its members were made Friday by President Hajaly and Vice-presidents Ian Hyman and Peter Foster.

The proposals took the form of a complete reworking of the Students' Society constitution. An open meeting to discuss the proposed amendments will be held a week from Friday.

For the amendments to go to referendum, 150 affirmative votes are needed at the meeting. Some of the key proposals follow, with Hajaly, Hyman and Foster's rationale for them:

ARTICLE IV — Officers

1) The officers of the Students' Society shall be a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs), a Vice-President (University Affairs), a Vice-President (External Affairs), a Vice-President (Financial Affairs), a Speaker, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

2) Duties:

a) The President shall be chief executive officer of the Students' Society. He shall be chairman of the Executive Committee. He may delegate such executive powers as he may deem necessary, and shall supervise the work of the office staff. He shall represent the Students' Society on all official occasions.

b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter, and shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of Students' Council for the operation of all activities except those within the responsibilities of the other Vice-Presidents.

c) The Vice-President (University Affairs) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of Students' Council for relations with the government of McGill University, and for the educational affairs of the Students' Society.

d) The Vice-President (External Affairs) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of Students' Council for relations with student organizations external to the Students' Society, with governments external to McGill University, and with the general public.

e) The Vice-President (Financial Affairs) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of Students' Council for reporting on the financial affairs of the Students' Society, for assisting in the preparation of budgets for Students' Council, and for the presentation of budgets to Students' Council. He shall supervise such auditing procedures for the financial affairs of the Students' Society as Students' Council may establish.

f) The Speaker shall preside at all meetings of Students' Council, and the Students' Society. He shall perform duties similar to those of the Speaker of the House of Commons, save that he shall not cast a vote to break a tie, and shall appoint Deputy Speakers to perform his duties in his absence.

g) The Secretary shall be custodian of all records and documents whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society, except those under the custody of the Treasurer. He shall be the Secretary of Students' Council and of the Executive Committee.

The deadline for sub-amendments to the proposed amendments is Thursday. All sub-amendments will be printed in the Daily on Friday.

h) The Treasurer shall be the custodian of all ledgers and receipts belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements.

Officers:

Officers, including two vice-presidents (University and Financial Affairs) have been added, in an attempt to divide the work load of the executive along somewhat wider lines. The Finance Vice-President will be the equivalent of the Chairman of the Finance Committee under the present constitution, with only slightly expanded responsibilities.

The University Affairs Vice-President will take from the present External Vice-President responsibility for educational affairs (such as the work of the Education Committee) and for relations with the government of McGill University. This will leave the External Vice-President more time to cope with the commitments of the Students' Society outside the Roddick Gates.

A Speaker, with duties similar to those of the Speaker of the House of Commons, has been

created to chair meetings of Students' Council and the Students' Society.

The Secretary-Treasurer's post has been divided into two, a Secretary and a Treasurer. This division already exists in effect between the Secretary-Treasurer and the Bookkeeper. The amendment merely formalizes an existing situation.

ARTICLE VI — Students' Council

1) The governing authority of the Students' Society shall be vested in the Students' Council. It shall be the only recognized medium between the Students' Society, and the Government of McGill University and the general public.

2) Students' Council shall be composed of:

a) The President of the Students' Society

b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society

c) The Vice-President (University Affairs) of the Students' Society

d) The Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society

e) The Vice-President (Financial Affairs) of the Students' Society

f) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, who shall be a participating but non-voting member

g) one representative from each of the following:

ii) the students proceeding to the degree of B.A., and the partial students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

99) the students proceeding to the degree of B.Sc.

iii) the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Education.

iv) the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity.

v) the students in the School of Architecture.

vi) the students in the Faculty of Dentistry.

vii) the students in the Faculty of Engineering.

viii) the students in the Faculty of Law.

ix) the students in the Faculty of Management.

x) the students in the Faculty of Medicine.

xi) the students in the School of Nursing.

xii) the students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy;

and one additional representative from each of the above groups (i) to (xii) for every five hundred (500) students after the first two hundred fifty (250).

3) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the President shall deem fit. The Secretary shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum. A meeting shall be called by the Secretary on receipt by him of a written request signed by two-thirds of the members of Council.

4) The authority on procedure at meetings of Students' Council and its committees shall be Roberts' Rules of Order Revised.

5) Committees chosen by Council may from time to time be appointed to consider or execute such business as it is the duty of Council to perform. Any such committee shall be responsible to Council through the President or one of the Vice-Presidents, as determined by Council.

Rep by Pop:

Under the present constitution, the three largest faculties (Arts and Science, Graduate Studies and Engineering) containing approximately 70% of the student population, have only seven seats on Council compared to ten seats for the remaining 30% of the campus.

This is clearly undemocratic, and we are proposing straight representation by population, with one representative on Council for every 500 students. At the same time we have avoided the merging of smaller faculties, which ran into much opposition when it was proposed last year, and each of these faculties will retain its voice on Council (except for Divinity, with fewer than 40 students, which has asked to be merged).

Once it was decided that there should be one representative for every 500 students, the problem arose: At what size does the changeover from, say, one to two representatives occur — at 501? — at 750? — at 1000?... We made the obvious choice of the halfway point — in this case 750, with similar dividing points at 1250, 1750, etc. In other words, if a faculty is halfway or more towards its next 500 students, it gets another rep.

The only drawback to this arrangement is the size of Council that results — 34 members plus the Speaker with current enrolment figures. However this is not really a disproportionate size for

a campus of over 13,000 students, and the disadvantages can be more than overcome by a heavier reliance by Council on the committee system.

Council Procedure:

Quorum has been reduced from two thirds to one half of the membership. This has been done because of the increased size of Council, and to make the essentially undemocratic and unconstitutional "Summer Committee" unnecessary.

Robert's Rules of Order Revised (already in use by Council) have been entrenched in the proposed constitution.

ARTICLE VIII — Judicial Board

1) Subject to the ratification of Students' Council, a committee composed of the President of the Law Undergraduate Society and the President of the Students' Society shall appoint to a body to be known as the Judicial Board of the Students' Society five members to be chosen from among the students in their final year proceeding to a B.C.L. degree. The members of the Judicial Board shall be appointed in September of each year, and shall have a tenure of twelve months. They shall elect a Chairman from among their number.

2) The Judicial Board shall have the power to summon and hear any member of the Students' Society regarding any violation of the regulations contained in the Code of Regulations and Penalties of the Students' Society (to be established as By-Laws), and to impose penalties as specified therein.

3) The Board shall conduct its proceedings according to the Judicial Procedures of the Students' Society, to be established as By-Laws.

4) Individuals or bodies may appear before the Judicial Board through counsel. The Law Undergraduate Society shall appoint four students whom any individual or body may consult as counsel to seek advice and/or plead their case.

5) Every member of the Students' society, and every student organization, shall have the right to petition the Board, by way of a letter to its Chairman, seeking a hearing on any question concerning an alleged violation of the Regulations of the Students' Society by any member or organization, or concerning the interpretation of the Constitution of the Students' Society or the legislation of Students' Council.

Judicial Board: The Judicial Committee of the Student's Society was created by Students' Council on October 30, 1966.

Its "raison d'être" is simple: the judicial branch of any government should be separate from the legislative branch.

Since 1966 the Judicial Committee has been busy, with constitutional interpretations and with judging the conduct of members of the Students' Society. Despite this, Students' Council still retains the constitutional power to interpret the constitution as well as to legislate under it, and also to discipline members of the Students' Society.

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LOST

GLASSES lost on Friday in vicinity of Engineering or Arts Building. Please contact Russell, Rm. 402, McConnell Hall. 844-0444.

MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. MEMBERS wishing to go on the annual Fall Lake George Canoe Trip. Oct. 13-14-15, contact Tom, 738-9626.

2 SEXY girls wish matching mates preferably with Playboy keys. Entertainment guaranteed for services rendered. Contact: Lisa - 271-9117, Alisa - 274-4239.

LA DOLCE VITA at McGill next Tuesday Oct. 8, 8 pm. Leacock 132, 50 cents, discussion following with Dr. Peter Ohlin (English).

CONFIDENTIAL to Lisa and Alisa: I don't have a key, but I've got a tool that'll open anything — Herbert, 489-5095.

SCARLET KEY, Important meeting, Tuesday Oct. 8, 1 p.m. Union Rm. B23.

READ HERRINGS readings by ex-McGill poets Seymour Mayne, Schoel Shuster, Thur. Oct. 10, 1 p.m. Union 457.

HERBIE - Emergency - are locked out of apartment - Bring tool - hurry. Lisa & Alisa.

YOU! A model? Why not? Auditions for I.S.A. Fashion Show, Wed. Oct. 9th, 6-8 pm. RVC Common Room. All welcome!

POETRY GRAB YOU? Denise's will! Denise Levettov reads for the Literary Society, Tues. Oct. 8, 8:30 pm, L-26.

BABYSITTING in my own home. Camp vicinity. Call 849-6620.

R.V.C. YEARBOOKS: Available now from Main Desk, Foscoe Wing for all last year's residence students.

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All foreign students should contact the Registrar's Office as soon as possible regarding their visas.

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USED BOOKS for Spanish 111, French 100, Geology 121, English 100, Robinson's Chaucer text, Piers Ploughman, 842-1059.

SECRETARY WANTED for part-time work, 10-20 hours per week. Qualifications: type 75 wpm; take dictation and dictaphone; good handwriting; extra languages handy; attractive appearance and good personality. Phone Bill at 843-6460.

WORKBOOK for Samuelson and Scott Economics 200 with completed answers. Must be A or B student in 200. Call Dave Jr. 731-7238.

Peters paces 19-3 victory

Ruggermen sink TMR

The Redman rugger squad confronted R.M.C. on the Recreation Centre grounds in the Town of Mount Royal this past Saturday morning in a game in which the Redshirts emerged victorious by a score of 19-3.

This season opener victory proved to be a costly one. Nick Paul, scrum half, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first five minutes and is lost for the duration of the season. Last Tuesday, Kent Locke was sidelined with strained ankle ligaments.

This leaves the team with the bare limit of fifteen players. One more injury could prove disastrous to the red and white hopes for a championship team.

John Peters, fly-half, proved to be the top scorer of the game. He piled up thirteen of the nineteen points scored. Tim Casgrain and Mike Atwood tallied three points apiece to round out the morning's effort.

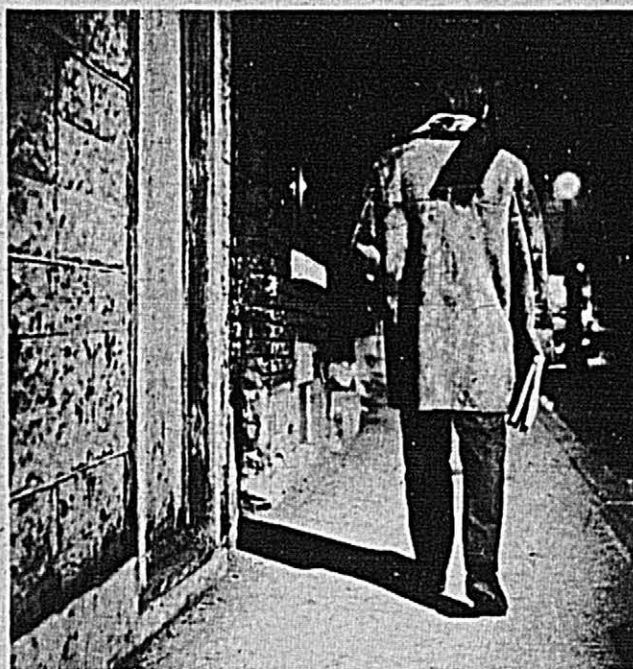
The redshirts compiled all nineteen points in the first half and then settled back and protected their lead. Peter Oliver, Bob

Moffat, and Russ Bingham were towers of strength defensively, and Ian MacKenzie, replacing the injured Nick Paul, responded with a fine performance.

It is of notable interest that the Redmen prevented R.M.C. from crossing their goal line. R.M.C.'s single tally of the morning resulted from a thirty-five yard field goal late in the game.

The ruggermen travel to Kingston this Saturday to face Queen's in what should prove a gruelling contest.

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McGill Daily

JV Gridders lose 27-13

CMR down Indians

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The Indians played three fine quarters of football, but could not overcome the 21 point lead the C.M.R. Cadets picked up in the first fifteen minutes of play this past Saturday in St-Jean. The JV squad came back with a three yard touchdown run by Don Jamieson and a 15 yard TD pass from quarterback Ross Dunsmore to halfback Mike Auerbach but lost the game 27-13.

The first time the Cadets had the ball they rolled down the field without once putting the ball in the air. Using a power sweep with the ball-carrier following the backs in motion, the Cadets found themselves parked on the Indian 11 yard line, first and ten. Flanker George Ferguson took a reverse and followed strong blocking around his right end to give CMR the six points. The touchdown was converted.

Key interception

Trailing by seven points, Dunsmore put the ball into the air, only to have it intercepted and run back to the Indian 35 yard line. Again the Cadets kept the ball on the ground and added another 7 points to the score. Halfback Don Jamieson fumbled the kickoff on his own 34 but the Cadets could not move. They were forced to punt and the Indians had the ball on the 10 yard line.

Had the Indians been able to move the ball out of deep in their own end they might have been able to come back, but two off

tackle rushes gained only seven yards. The Indians could not mount an effective running attack due to an unusual Cadet defence. The cornerbacks lined up behind the ends so that even when the



MIKE AUERBACH

Indian linemen blocked out their adversaries, there were always one or two Cadets free to deal with the runner.

A 17 yard runback of the third down punt gave the Cadets a first down on the McGill 43 yard line. Once again CMR marched for a touchdown, a 17 yard sweep by Ralph Baynton. The power sweep was the Cadet "bread and butter" play and it took the Indians the whole first quarter to adjust to it. With the ballcarrier running behind the halfbacks and fullback around the end, the Cadets

would have three and sometimes four blockers to deal with the cornerback and end. When the defence began to tighten up after the first period of play, the game was out of reach, CMR leading 21-0. The rest of the game the defence played admirably, stopping the Cadets three times, on third down and short yardage to go, situations.

One of these stands gave the ball to Indians on their own 34 yard line from where Dunsmore led the team down the field for its first score. The drive featured passes to Bob Baker, Peter Neale, and Bob Baker. A roughing penalty against the Cadets put the ball on the CMR three yard line. Halfback Don Jamieson took a pitchout and bulled in for the six points. The convert was blocked and the score stood at 21-6 at half-time.

Poor running

The Indians exhibited some good offence in the third quarter but they could not sustain a drive. Passes to Baker sprinting out of the backfield worked extremely well, but lack of a consistent running attack hurt the team, as did an errant lateral, recovered by the Cadets. The defence was coming up with the big play though and it looked as if the Indians might have enough time to still win, until Cadet Brian Watts took a punt on his 45 yard line, sprinted to his right, and outran two Indian defenders to score.

The Indians did come back to score another touchdown, a 14 yard square-out pattern to ex-Redman Mike Auerbach, but the game was already lost. Auerbach played only the second half but he caught 4 passes for 57 yards. Baker had 6 for 86. Dunsmore was good on 13 of his 25 attempts and promises a strong aerial attack against Loyola next Saturday.

REDMEN
HOCKEY

Would all candidates interested in playing varsity hockey attend a meeting today at 5:30 in Room 14 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Booters win 3-0
in season opener

by JEF LAUZON

The soccer Redmen travelled to Laval this past Saturday and defeated a weak University of Laval squad 3-0 in a rather disappointing effort in the season opener.

Coach Noetzel expressed his displeasure over his players' inability to mount a cohesive attack throughout most of the game. The forwards were chided for their constant ineffective dribbling, and the halfbacks for failing to clear the ball forward quickly enough.

Ian Michlejohn scored what proved to be the winning goal at twenty-five minutes of the first period. Michlejohn, centre, forward, took a back pass from outside right Mike Fullop, dribbled past two men, and drove a hard low shot under the outstretched body of the Laval goal-keeper.

Up to this time, the red-shirt passing attack had been precise and extremely effective. At this point, however, Noetzel switched from a basic 5-3-2 set-up to that of 4-2-4. The game then settled into an uninspiring and dull pattern.

Vastly outclassed Laval became the guinea pigs for Noetzel's experimental line change. The experiment failed, and although two more goals

were added by the red and white, this was mainly due to the pathetic bumbling of Laval defenders.

Coach Noetzel and his candystrippers expressed general dissatisfaction with field conditions at Laval. The pitch was approximately twenty yards shorter and ten yards more narrow than standard measurements. It was noticeably uneven and virtually pock-marked with holes.

Keith Jensen, first-string right half, was elected team captain by his fellow players. Sebastian Sizoric, a substitute, was elected vice-captain.

John Colasurdo, who attended his first practice last Tuesday, has secured the position of first-string goal-keeper. He was scarcely tested against Laval, however, he handled himself fairly well when called upon.

In Noetzel's opinion the final tally should have been much higher in favor of the Redmen. Laval's passing attack was virtually non-existent, and the fumbling ineptness of their defense was nothing short of pitiful.

The University of Ottawa travels to Montreal next Saturday to confront the redshirts on Forbes Field.

waa news

SPECIAL EVENTS - WAA Presidential elections have been postponed until Wednesday Oct. 16 - candidates are Ricki Zinman and Lee Jager. Activities Night will be Thursday Oct. 10, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. in Currie Gym.

TOURNAMENTS & COMPETITIONS - Basketball - Team tryouts: Tuesday Oct. 8, 5:00 - 6:20 p.m. in Currie Gym, Wednesday Oct. 9, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Monklands School (Transportation from Currie Gym - 6:45 p.m.). Volleyball - Team tryouts Wednesday Oct. 9, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in RVC Gym. Everyone welcome.

INTRAMURALS - Soccer: Monday - 7:20 a.m. - Arts vs. Nursing, 7:40 a.m. - Science vs. KKG. Wednesday - 7:20 a.m. - Science vs. POT, 7:40 a.m. - Education

vs. Arts. Friday - 7:20 a.m. - Nursing vs. KKG, 7:40 a.m. - Science vs. Arts. Tennis - Second round matches must be played immediately. Basketball - Submit team entries to RVC Athletic Office by Thursday Oct. 10, 4:30 p.m. Archery - Tournament: Tuesday Oct. 8 - 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Thursday Oct. 10 - 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Friday Oct. 11 - 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Judo - Instructional classes begin Wednesday Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. in Currie Gym.

MEETINGS - Intramural Activities Council - presidents of soccer, tennis, archery, basketball, bowling, volleyball & swimming to attend Friday Oct. 11, 1:00 p.m. - WAA Office. WAA Executive meeting - Thursday Oct. 10, 1 p.m., WAA Office.

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Engineering, Architecture, B.Sc N., B.N. Oct. 17-18-21-22-23-24

Arts, Science, Commerce Oct. 28-29-30-31 Nov. 1-4-5-6-7-8-11 12-13-14-15

Dress: Males - Shirt & tie
Females - White Blouse

Women's Athletics

BASKETBALL TEAM TRYOUTS

Tues. Oct. 8: 5 - 6:20 pm, Currie Gym. Wed. Oct. 9: 7 - 9 pm, Monklands School (transportation leaves Currie Gym at 6:45)

VOLLEYBALL TEAM TRYOUTS Wed. Oct. 9: 7 - 9 pm, R.V.C. Gym.

MEDICALS: All women students trying out for teams must have an annual medical examination. Check this with the coach of the activity you are interested in.

FURTHER INFORMATION: 392-4547 or 4548

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Redmen outscore Marauders 38-26

Fleischer, Doherty run wild

by PETER JAFFE

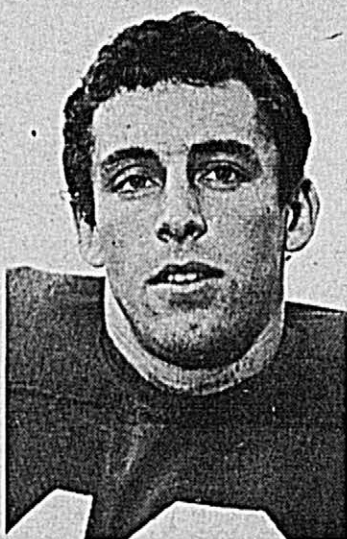
It was one of those Saturday afternoons when no one yelled, "Mooney go home" as the McGill Redmen put on an awesome display of offensive and defensive prowess in a 38-26 triumph over the McMaster Marauders. The victory put the Redmen into a deadlock for second place in the SIFL and next week when they battle Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston first place will be on the line.

The Red and White offence amassed 22 first downs and a total yardage of 402 of which 255 resulted along the ground while the hard-nosed defence led by veteran linebackers Bob Berke and Jeff Ashpitz held the Marauders to seven first downs.

Fleischer shines

The big men on offence were fullback Dave Fleischer, halfback Dave Doherty and flanker Peter Bender. Fleischer 6'1", 185 lbs., Ottawa product enjoyed his finest hours in Redmen garb as he ran over, under, around and through McMaster defenders on 30 carries to churn up 167 yards and score one touchdown. Doherty

accounted for a hat trick of TDs as he finished off some of the sustained drives that Fleischer had made possible. Bender hauled in one TD pass, set up a field goal with another reception and gave Marauder would-be tacklers



DAVE FLEISCHER

fits and starts all afternoon on kickoff and punt returns.

The contest started out like a videotape replay of the last four

Redmen campaigns. On their first sequence of plays QB George Wall fumbled and the Marauders reacted to this generosity with a four yard scoring toss from quarterback Pete Quinlan to tight end Mike Brierley.

Wall led the Redmen right back on the ensuing sequence with Dave Doherty skirting right end unmolested from the 18 after a great fake into the line with Fleischer.

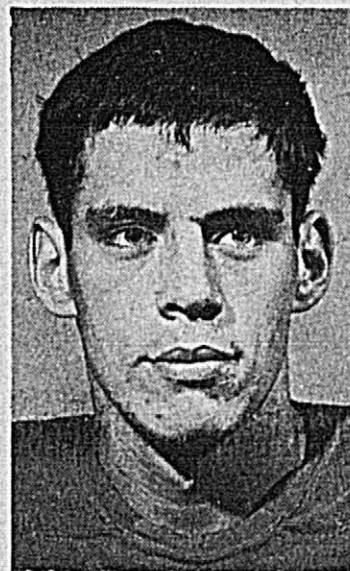
Before the fans had a chance to settle down the Marauders took the lead again as punter Alec Lockington faked a third down kick and threw a 31 yard scoring strike to halfback John Graydon.

In most games that would have been it for the Redmen but this time the McGill squad was fired up and came back to take a lead they never relinquished. Tom Mooney, the McGill mentor, summed it up; "The boys wanted this game real bad and I think we wanted it just a little more then they did."

Peter Bender started the Redmen on their winning ways when he gathered in a kickoff deep in Redmen territory and raced 68 yards down the middle before stumbling on the McMaster 33 with only one man left to beat.

Seven plays later halfback Doherty slipped through the Marauder front four like a watermelon seed and popped into the end zone from four yards out.

George Wall, who completed nine of twelve pass attempts for



DAVE DOHERTY

147 yards and two touchdowns, engineered another scoring march the next time the Redmen got their hands on the pigskin. The Red and White went 68 yards in five plays highlighted by a 32 yard bomb to end Bruce Brodie. Brodie pulled off the outstanding play of the afternoon with a circus catch while he was falling backwards and being harassed by two defenders. Fleischer notched up the six points with an 18 yard ramble behind sharp blocking. The last man to try to stop Fleischer is still busy explaining the cleat marks on his helmet and down his back. Fleischer realized he couldn't get around this defender so did the logical thing by running right over him.

Cop comes through

George Springate rounded out the first half scoring with a 28 yard placement on the last play of the half that gave the Redmen a commanding 24-13 lead. The field goal was set up by fine 39 yard Wall pass to Bender. Springate was accurate all afternoon as he also converted all five TDs

and unleashed towering punts of 54, 52, and 49 yards to keep the Redmen out of trouble.

In the second half McMaster and McGill traded a pair of touchdowns that did little to alter the complexion of the game. Two McMaster fumbles were converted into both Redmen six-pointers. Defensive end Murray Wilson recovered the first McMaster fumble on their 31 yard line. QB Wall completely fooled the defence as he passed deep in the end zone to Bender on a second down and one call. Bender still had to come up with one of his magnet hands catches on the play which covered 22 yards.

In the fourth quarter linebacker Don Cooper scooped up a Marauder fumble and ran like a dying bull for 20 yards to set up another score. Wall threw a short swing pass to Doherty who walked six yards into the end zone untouched on the third down gamble. During the game the Redmen had gambled seven times on third down and short yardage situations and they were unstoppable.

Redmen sleep

McMaster picked up only two first downs in the second half but scored twice on Redmen defensive lapses. The McGill secondary was asleep when QB Quinlan teamed up with his halfback Graydon who was left wide open on a 61 yard aerial TD. Later in the final quarter Graydon ran back a kickoff 75 yards to set the stage for the last touchdown. On the third play after the runback, QB Quinlan scrambled 16 yards into paydirt after finding all his receivers blanketed. Lockington was good on only his second convert in four attempts.

McMaster coach Jack Kennedy was none the worse for wear after a contest that would have given the average coach heart failure; "McGill deserves full credit for their victory cause they played one hell of a game. We just tried to make it interesting." Kennedy did make it interesting as 3,000 odd McGill fans had no regrets about missing the third game of the World Series.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT: Dave Doherty squirts into the McMaster end zone after a four yard run. Center Howie Mednick (45) threw the key block that sent the speedy halfback in for his second of three touchdowns. The Redmen overpowered the Marauders 38-26 for their initial victory of the '68 campaign.

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Red Cross

Creative Exercises
gymnastics
keep fit
rhythmic

For information: 392-4547 or 4548

Starting this week

Judo for beginners: Oct. 9, 7 - 9 pm. Currie Gym